To the Federal Government for an Investigation

OF THE PHOENIX TROUBLE

ress by the Republicans, Vistra Wash ington and Tells His Story of the Killing of the Etherlige.

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"In a short while the Democratic yeters who were in the same house rushed out and commenced shooting line the crowd. The negrees field. My brother who is probably dend by now told methat Etheridge was killed by shots from his own friends.

"My brother did not have a weapon on his person."

Mr. Tolhert said that he was at Abbeville, twenty-five miles away from the shooting. His father, J. R. Tolbert, was at Verdry, another precinct. When the elder Tolhert learned of the riot he started for the scene in his huggy, accompanied by a ten-year-old hephew Before he reached the scene he was met by a mob, which riddled the burgy with butlets and wounded him and the flitte hoy a number of times.

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WHO KILLED ETHERIDGE?

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T. P. Tobert, who was first shot by the mob, was aided to his home, some distance away, and was pursued by the mob, While lying in hed in a dying condition, the mob attempted to make him give the name of the person will killed Etheridge. He said Etheridge was killed by the Democrats themselves. On finding his father so haddly wounded, R. R. Tolbert procured a dector who attended to the wounds of the se nior Tolbert. After placing his family in a safe place, Mr. Tolbert came to this city.

city.

Mr. Tollogi, states that his brother and that so far as he could see no shots were fired by the negroes at Phoenix.

They fied as soon as the shooting commenced, leaving T, P. Tolhert as the target for the mob to shoot at.

HE INTERVIEWS M KINLEY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. B.—At a latehour this afternoon, Mr. Tolhert, accompanied by Solicitor General Richards, at the Department of Justice, called at the White House and had an extended insterview with President McKinley. He related to the President McKinley. He related to the President the story of hiexperiences in South Carolina substantially as given above, entering into minute details of the trouble on a cestion day. The President listened attentively to the recital, but gave no indication of what action, if any, might be taken However, he requested Mr. Tolhert tase the Attorney General and make to him a full statement of the situation as he viewed it.

him a full statement of the situation as he viewed it.

Returning to the Department of Justice, Mr. Tolbert had an interview with Attorney Griggs, who had just returned from New Jersey. At the conclusion of the interview, the Attorney General said he would have a conference with the President on the matter as soon as pessible and it would then be determined what if anything, would be done.

Attorney General Griggs spent some time with the President, but as far as could be ascertained no decision of the question presented by Mr. Tolbert was cached.

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PROTECTION FOR TOLBELT?

The Department of Justice has taken steps to obtain information beating upon the trouble in South Carolina and it is said to be entirely unlikely, in thabsence of such information, the President would take any action in the matter. In addition, however, to the effect of the department to secure definite and official information concerning Tuesday's rioting, steps have been taken to afford ample protection to the elder Tolbert, who is collector of customs at the port of Charleston. It is said that, as a government officer in the exercise of his individual rights and in the performance of his official duties, the federal government will not penult him to be interfered with. A primition of field of the administration said toutskit: "Collector Tolbert's rights will be maintained, even though an effort he side under the guise of law to trench so him."

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IF THE TOLIGERTS RETURN.
ASSHINGTON Nov. 11.—A special the Pest from Columbia, S. C., gives following story of unday's developing in the race riots in that State:
Sheriff McCastan, of Greenwood, and the governor today: Things per the quelt and excitement all gone is cannot rely upon sensational rurs.'

Late news from the scene of the reit lynchings indicate that the angry
ssions of the people are subsiding and
further bloodshed is to be expected
less the negroes, Clycult and White
Henderson, a white man, all or
tom the crowd wish to secure, is
sind. There is evidence to believe that
three have made good their escape
The feeling against the Tolleris
soms to be intense. An impartial mar
the was at the scene, of the difficults. constoned intense. An impartial man by was at the scene of the difficulty of the Tolberts return to their one any time scon, trouble will now bly follow their presence in the globorhood, which, for some time to mis, if ever, will not be a healthy see for them. They are looked upor the inciters of the trouble.

NO JAIL WILL HOLD THEM.

not known to have had anything to d with the recent troubles, it is said that he left, going no one knows where. Alls Tollect, it is stated, is making prepara-tions to leave. It is supposed that James was accompanied to a point of safety by armed negroes a band of them being reported in the country to day.

James was accompanies as band of them being reported in the country today. Today a band of white men started from Abbeville for the home of J. M. Collins, a brothers-in-law of R. R. Tobert, who is said to have been a Requisional leader in his section. They go it tell him that he must leave the country. There is no intination that they will no sidelove to make him leave.

TOM TOLERIT MAY DIE.

"Tom Tolhert, who was so hadly wounded in the original encounter, is now at Abbeville and late reports indicate his death is expected at any time Collector John R. Tolhert is still at the State prison with his soft. Unless some completation occurs, it is expected that he will som recover. There were three buck his som on his bead and twenty-sever duck shot in his head and twenty-sever duck shot in his head and twenty-sever duck shot in his head, No effort what-ever was made today to have ofther of these men teleased, their attorney preferring for the present, to keep them it had a flace of security and whose the older man night secure the medical restriction in the reported unless some of the Tolherts venture back to Green wood county in a short time."

A LYNCHING IN PROSPECT

A LYNCHING IN PROSPECT GLASGOW, KY, Nov. 11-18

index and begging precises, respection, on, the was immediately brought to the sty by Depthy Marshal Buley and others are the stand was nervous, as threats a suching were yelled at him all alenghe way in town. At the fight at the sire, which was centimed from morning until noon, Deputy John Neice was the through the ear and Sheriff far ow through the arm others were arrached. All is quited tonight to frow may be lynched before suntise.

WAR OF THE RACES

ingresses the Attention of the Cabi and President, (By Telegraph)

and President.

(A) Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. II. The Cabacet incetting today lasted over two sours. While a large amount of routine business was transacted, considerable attention was devoted to the race readless in the Carodinas. The President expressed deep concern over the Buarleon, but it was decaded that the brechopments up to this time did not carriant beforal interference. The conditions in these two States, however, till be keep under close surveillance, with a tiwn to action should at before a large transport of the continuous and the convention of the city.

And the newspaper reports no ormation from Wilmington or Greenwood has been received by the administration from any source, but there if title doubt that the whole matter will be looked into by the officers of he separation of forces and the whole matter will be looked into by the officers of he separation of Justice.

This action was decaded upon at totally succeived and unless the rioting a testimon, it is probable that nothing all be done pending the return of Atomys meeting and, unless the rioting a feeting was a psaboned discussion of the smithay of the rioting at a Hayana.

or of Jadies at the Plant System de-sot at 9 o'obeck and escorted them to the 5c Soto Hotel. In the afternoon Gov-rier Tyler and party were given a re-iew of the Second Hrigade of the Sec-nd Division at the Avondate fract, Jeneral II. C. Harbruck commanding the Virginia regiment is in this bri-zate.

Garde.

Governor Tyler comes to see about a number of men in the regiment who want to return to their horses. Their discess will be supplied by others from he First and Third Virginia regiments, speeches were made after the review by Governor Tyler, General Lee Colone urris Guild, Jr., inspector general, and Solonel Cowardin. The party will winess a review of the critic cores to become afternoon and will return to the hanced tomorrow might.

FARRAGIT'S FINE SHOWING.

(By Telegraph)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. II.—The forseto beat destreer Farraguit has madethat will probably be her final tripties scenned at full said for an hour
Althout a single hitch and accomplaindithe task laid out for her on the spefleations in which she was built. She
a filtle faster than thirty knots, but
ust how runch will not be known until
the report of the trial board has been
ubmitted to Washington. The meansets of the heard have expressed themselves as well satisfied with her performance.

LATE NEVADA BETURNS.
RENO. NEV.. Nov. 11.—The latest returns what McMillan (Rep.) has been elected completering of Nevada.
Carreful complete in stands for United States Seemforce of the Next Legislature shows had it stands for United States Seemforce Seemforce Seemforce States Seemforce Seemforc

VICTIMS OF YELLOW JACK.

blot Quartermaster Williams Dead—Other Americans Have the Disease. (By Telegraph.)
HAVANA, Nov. H.—Chas. W. Williams, the chief quartermaster who has en suffering from fever for some time as: died at 9 o'dock this morning.
F. T. Stewart, the clerk attachied to be quartermaster's department, who has quartermaster's department, who was also prostrated with fever for several days past, died at 6 o'clock this sorning.

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sorming.

The condition of L B, Cabdwell, the
bird of the American party who has
ear suffering from fever is unchanged.

The body of Colond Williams will be
albatused and carried directly on board
for Ward Line Stormer Segurance,
filch is expected here this afternoon
can Vera Cruz, for shipment North,
The remains of Mr. Stewert will be
uried here this afternoon.

The deaths have caused a profound
stastlen, It is a strange conficience
has the only cases of yellow fever
mong foreigners here lately have been
hose of the members of the American
ottonicsion and staff.

AVJ. GEN. CORBIN NOTHFIED.
WASHINGTON, Nov. IL—Adjutan
lettered Corbin receited a message this
forming from General Wade, chairman
of the Cuban exacuation committee at
layous, amounteing the death from
ellow fever of Lieutenant Colonel Chas

W. Williams, deputy quartermastecurral.

Licatenant Williams is the youngest

c. Williams, deputy quortermastermental.
Licutemant Williams is the youngest differ in his grade being about forty ears old, He was a native of Kennucky and was appointed to the mill evy from that State. He was graduated July 1, 1871, and after four years sevice as second feutenant in the lighteenth Infantry, was appointed to be cuartermaster's department with the rank of captain. In Havina he clid the rank of cabain. In Havina he clid the rank of cabain. In Havina he clid the rank of cabain. In Havina he clid the rank of cabain in Havina he clid the rank of cabain to Havina. In the daughter of General John B. Corton, of Georgia.

FATAL COLLISION.

Verident on the Lehigh Valley Road

Costs Fire Lives.
(1by Telegraph.)
WH.KESBARRE, PA., Nov. II.—The
fulfide express, on the Lenight Yaffey
difficide within hell New York at 8410
celerk hart night, run into the New
ork and Philadelphia express going
sist, on Wilkeshare Mountain at 3

The killed and wainded laken from an according to William Toxhelmer, fireman, J. C. McGregor, Valvess nessenger, Easton, Jacob Engarteman, J. C. McGregor, Spress nessenger, Easton, John Medially, engineer, Whithayen, Injured, D. E. Free engineer, New tork haddy scalded, John Rohbling unifieer, Wilkeshare, hadly scalded, hardes Morgan, express messenger, added about head, John Shanfeld, rakeman, Match Chunk, cut about the end.

CAUSE OF THE CRASH, or train going oust, which was consisted of an express car, combina bangang, day coach and threets, had the raght of way or tests, had the raght of way or go of Engineer Robbling, had or to slep on a stilling on the mount and let the New York express.

A) Robbling approached the siding of discovered that the ancheakes would at work. The train was moving toom thetry miles an hour down a inety feet grade. The engineer whits and translating to the hand brakes. He knew the hard brakes, the knew the bard train was along to the property of the hard brakes. The property of the hard brakes, the knew the bard train was along the bard suck that the bard train was along the bard train. He represed his eighte and sinck the bard suck that could not avert the col-

HERALDO'S PIPE DIEFAM.

spanish Organ Tells of Spain's Sovercignty in the Philippines.

MADITID Now II.—The Heraldo this
sorting asserts that the Spanish govriment has resolved to maintain
spain's sovereignly in the Philippines
and II adds that a has been suggested
but Emperor William, of Germany,
the is expected in visit Calla and Matid soon on his way back to Germany
year the Holy Land, he asked to are
strate the questions in dispute between
gain and the United States, in case
the commissions now in Paris fail to
size to any agreement.

The newspapers assert that the govriment of Spain's sending instructions to the commissioners at Puris not
a vised to the question of Spanish sovreguly over the Philippines, which is
secreted to be entirely outside of the
sourced wherefore, the commissioners
by not authorized to discuss it.

It is further asserted that the Spanistance that the cession of the Philippines,
The Liberal ratios the Spanish Perecommissioners to beave Parls after
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The Spanish necessary arms the demands
of the Americans.

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Veducalay might, they declare to have
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fereign as a decided of the rights of
the Wealter."

RARGOCK'S LATEST BULLETIN.
Washington, Nov. 11.—At a late hour tonight Chairman Rabock, of the Republicans, Congressional Committee, said that advices received by the committee made no change in the political complexion of the next House of Representatives. The Republicans, he said, would have 155 increments certain, giving them a Congression as a common ty of 12. These figures were the same as those he gave to the Asso 'ted Press early in the day.

The absolute washing them, In the majority of cases of the condition of the cargoes and fundom strength maintaining them. In the majority of cases charges are an attack upon our merself to support.

WANT INDIVIDUALITY.

(By Telegraph.)

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(By Telegraph.)

CHRISTIANA, Nov. 11.—The Storthing today adopted a resolution to interest and cuttle and 470 small troughs for sheep and hogs.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 11.—At a late the working mm. The latter has, or expects to have a family to support, and if unions will keep wages from failing for an expects to have a family to expects to have a family to expects to have a family to support, and if unions will keep wages from failing for an expect to the condition of the cargoes and the condition of the cargoes and truck upon our merser and attack upon our

ALONG THE WATER FRONT

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED ABOUT THE PIERS

rances and Clearances at the Cu-House. List of Ve sels Now in Port. Other Marine frems.

CALENDAR FOR THIS DAY.

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Forecast or Saturday: For Virginia—Fair, fol-owed by showers in extreme western outdons: fresh northwesterly winds, seconding variable.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Vessels Arrived Yesterday.

Vessels Sailed Yesterday Steamship Hamilton, Easton, Schooner D. H. Rivers, Colcon, Vers

Barge Delaware, Boston, Barge A. W. Weston, Providence,

INDRANES BIG CARGO, The stoumship Indiana, United States Shaping Company, which sails for Shaping Company, which sails for Hosgow today, carries out an unsuality arge cargo. She has already been londed with 2500 bushels of wheat, 84,000 bushels of maige, twelve tons of flour, on barels of gluence, 100 bates of collection, 000 sacks of oil cake, 200 sacks of seed and 200 sacks of sodar ash, and here are yet to be loaded 280 head of attle.

attle. The Indrami is now under \$10,000 libel, and in custody of the U.S. Court of this listrict, the papers having been served on the vessel yesterday. The libel was sued out Wednesday evening, Eyra Hell, a long-shoreman, being the libel-

int.
Holt now lives at home with a long and deep scar on his right leg and a roken thigh and two broken ribs, bich have only partially knitted

and acceptant of two broken ribs, which have only partially knitted together.

The accident which brought him to his condition occurred on the night of January 1817 tast, while he was actual as beautiful of January 1817 tast, while he was actual as beautiful of January 1817 tast, while he was actual as as toucher of a gang of five in a force under a boss stevedore. This gang was loading flour, while others were confing grain and corn. He charges in its bill that the No. 3 hatch of the cessed, which was directly in front of he main gangway and had to be passed over in going to and from the shore, was left open, without a dight being slaced near it; that the night was very lark and drizzly, and that he passing where for more dunnage he fell into 1 and received the permanent injuries noted above.

noted above.
Holt sets his damages at \$10,000, and
he steamship company will likely give
end and release the vessel. Messrs,
forreughs & Bros. and W. W. H. Arington represent Holt.

cannot represent Hoit.

Cannot Gettyshurg will not go to the accan after all. She could not be lightered up to the 7 ft. 4 in. mark, and was taken back to take Eric. It is said to be settled that her owners. Alzer, Smith & Co., will not attempt to sell her. The Atlante Transportation company, to which she had been chartered, was more anxious to get this seamer to the coast than any other maccount of her great towing power. The limit of daught at which the conractors would undertake to fry the mids with all the rest is 7 feet. This beat was allowed 4 inches, but could get nowhere near that mark. In all 22 vessels have thus far passed the rapids, The Lindsay will probably never be taken through. It is said \$2,500 was spent in shifting her boilers and in other ways, trying to even her up to 7 feet fritught, but it all failed. The schonner Princette and one other have also been brought back horse their draught beleen

HEAVY COAL SHIPMENTS.
The past week has shown unusually
heavy coal shipments—from Kewport
News, baded and light, has been un-

THE STRATHESK IN PORT.
The steamship Strathesk Capitaln search in port Thursday morning from the Mediterranean with a security of chrone ore. The ship is wides barging the ore at the pieces. The Strathesk is the first ship to arreler 4 from the private day of other 4 Co., by which line she has on chartered.

AN INACTIVE

The Bowels are Always Constinated

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Blake will shortly

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Blake will shortly love to Florida.

Mr. R. J. Lewens has been granted patent for a picture easel.

Mr. James Luke has returned from visit to her parents in Norfolk. Miss Manile Williams has returned room a visit to Mrs. Robert Rably in

Miss Mamie Williams has returned from a visit to Mrs. Robert Rably in Suffolk.

Mr. Edwin F. Smith, superintendent Rending Terminal at Philadelphia, was in the city yesterday. While here he visited the shipyard.

Mr. W. Cal Brown, who entered in the Third Virginia Volunteer Infantry, at the beginning of the war, has returned to the city to live.

Only two cases were disposed of in the Police Court yesterday. John Sherian and F. Lesnard, charged with fernikenness, were each fined \$2 and costs.

han and F. Lessaard, charged with drunkenness, were each fined \$2 and costs.

The funeral of Mr. George H. Bush, who died Wednesday night of typhoid fever, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the late residence of the deceased. No. 516 Thirty-fifth street.

The Chesapeake & Ohlo railroad's new schedule will go into effect November 13. The principal change is the departure of No. 1, which, under the new schedule, will leave at 9:15 A. M. instead of at 8 o'clock.

There will arrive in the city today a large party of excursionists on route to Norfolk, where they will howef the Old Dominion steamer Jamestown for New York, whither they are going to attend the horse show. A number of Newport News people will join the party here.

The Old Dominion steamer Hampton Roads last night carried over quite a rrowd of people from this city and Hampton to Norfolk to be present at Military Night in the carnival of nations in progress there. The party included the codets of the Military Agadenty and a military company from Old Point.

Mr. B. A. Welford, Past Grand Masser, the second of the Military Agadenty Messer with the carnival of the Military Agadenty and a military company from Old Point.

Only and a mattery company from Ole Point.

Mr. B. A. Wellford, Past Grand Mas-ter in the Masons and father of flev. E. T. V. elliend, at this city, was here yes, terday with Dr. Carrington and Mosses Wilkinson and Fisher, of Richmond, as companying the body of their deceased symmon, off. Purple, of (2) Capita Ulty, to Smithleid, Va., wheer it wit is interred today.

City, to Smithledd, Va., wher it wir is, interred today.

A hospital train of ten coaches arrived in this city from Old Point about 8 o'clock last night and left an hour and a half later for Richmond, from which point it will proceed to Jacksonville. The train brought up a large number of patients for the Josiah Simpson Hospita at Old Point.

ARRESTED SUPPOSED ROBBERS Eight white men were arrested lat- last night on freight train No. 50 from Richmond. The arrest was made of the strength of a telegram from Richmond saying that its trainps suppose to be on the train were wanted in the capital city for robbery and attempt to kill.

PROPERTY TRANSFER,
M. T. Davis, trustee, to Edward J.
Patton, lot No. 24, in block 52; consideration, \$4,150.
Solomon Miller to L. A. Myers, half-interest in certain lots in Newport News, consideration \$1,500.
A. S. Segar and Thomas Table to Celia Banks, two lots on north side of Twenty-third street, consideration \$2,400.

12.406. E. W. Timberlake et ux, to R. R. Richardson, one lot in city, considera-tion \$500. W. Lee Powell to J. H. Ricks, one lot

ADJ. GEN. COURDIN'S REPORT.

(By Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON. Nov. II.—Adjumant
leneral H. C. Corbin has made his anmual report to the Secretary of War.
It contains much of a statistical nature
ishout the armies of the United Stares,
including the volunteer and regular
istances.

Frost, arrived in port Thursday morphing from the Mediterranean with a large cargo of chrome ore. The ship is now discharging the ore at the piers.

The Strathesk is the first ship to arrive here flying the private lag of Garber & Co., by which line she has been chartered.

KANAWHA EXPECTED TUESDAY. The steamship Kanawha, of the Chesapsaide & Ohio's fleet, is expected to arrive here about next Tuesday. She safled from London on the 2d instantiation is scheduled to reach part on the 15th.

HIGH WIND DELAYS SHIPS. Several schoolers arriving here yesterday with building material were DIRTY COIN SHIPPER.

the fully tries pagalist, best his bout with George Dixes. He colored feather weight champion tonicht at the Lenox Apsides & Olife's facet, is expected by examplaing which have been published. The lacks were interested to go type-free country of the lack were interested by the control of the country of the lack were interested by the control of the lack of the lac

Plain Truth Tells

The public has long since learned that the statements made by Hirshberg, the Banner Clother, can be relied upon. There is so much deception and fraud in advertising methods that the public usually take advertiser's statements with a grain of salt.

Hirshberg

always endeavors to tell a straight story, and the results have proven that plain truth tells. This week we are offering a line of men's Dark Blue fancy worsted suits at \$8.75, that are so well made, and such splendid fabrics, that they would justify pretty loud praise.

Double breasted sack suits, worth \$12.70, for \$875.

There's Others

Single breasted black worsted suits, worth \$15.00, for \$9.75, 14mek and blue Beaver overcoats, worth \$15.00, for 9.75, 18me and black Kersey overcoats, worth \$12.00, for \$7.50. These goods are more than ordinary bargains, as they were bought by using the last few days at very much less than actual value.

Hirshberg, THE BANNER CLOTHER

2606 Washington avenue.

In order to close them out we

100 Fancy Percale Bosom Shirts 75 cents were \$1.00.

25 Dozen Black and Tan Sox 121 cents, were 20 cents. 5D ozen Puff Scarfs 23 cents, were 39c. In addition to the above we are selling the

best \$3 \$3.50 and \$5 Shoe in the city. Qur GUARANTEED Patent Leather Shoe for \$5 is chuck full of style and fit. Call and see them.

stant and replete with all that is new, nobby and reasonable. Bring yourself and boys to us. We Will do

ur Clothing Department is up to the in



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WE WOULD BE HARD TO PLEASE

Indeed, if we were'nt gratified at the big increase in our husiness. True, we are offering great valuss, which, with right treatment, may account for it. A case in point is our line of

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Reliable Clothing House,

Will buy an up-to-date fall Overcoat \$7.50

Will buy an all wool Covert Cloth \$9.00

\$5.00 Will buy an all wood Cheviot Suit,

\$7.50 Will buy an all wool Harris Cassi-pere in gray, drab and Hairine stripes, \$9.90

Will buy an all wool worsted effect, well worth \$12.00. \$10-80

Will buy our guaranteed imported black clay suit, which is usually sold for \$12.50.

Our stock of Children's Clothing is omplete. Knee pants from 25c up.

Children's Vestee Suits, very hand- We also have a nobby line of boys' one-ly trimmed, at \$1.98 and upwards, and children's reefers, GARNER'S

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investments In Our Hands for Sale:

Lot on Twenty-fourth street, near Washington avenue, \$1,500.
Lot on Thirry-third street, near Washington avenue, \$1,500.
House and Lot renting for \$64 per month, \$2,000.
House and Lot on Twenty-sixth street, near Washington avenue, \$2,-550.

Lot on Lafayette avenue, near Twenty-eighth street, \$1,800.

Birk Ralock of eight buildings, renting for \$114 per month. Price \$11,000.

Several very desirable Washington

Vernich Properties cheap.

Oysters Now is the time to try them. Fresh every day at

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FRIED. STEWED. BROILED, STEAMED and on the HALF SHELL Also one of those nice din-ners is just the thing at noon time. Try them.

The Lunch Gounter

always loaded with chicken and trukey san-witches at 10c, All the rest at 5c. Pastry of all kinds, at 5c. Milk, Tea, hot or cold, at 5c. French-drip corree, unequaled at 5c.